

Senate Winners

Although the election commission would not provide vote totals on any of the Student Senate races, it listed the following students as unofficial winners:

Freshman Class

Mark Bowen
Bob Killian

Sophomore Class

Karen Rodgers

Senior Class

Mary Jane Kasiba

Graduate Class

Quinn Smith

Arts and Sciences

Steve Kerns

**College of Public Affairs
and Community Services**
Charles F. Bisbee

College of Continuing Studies

Frank Horna
Skip Nowland
Ed Graham
Fred Vercelles

Graduate College

Sam Littleton
Rhoda Andrews

Fine Arts

Bob Glaser

University Division

Sue Giffin
Mark A. Werthman

Goodrich Supports Parking High-Rise

State Senator Glen Goodrich added his voice to those calling for construction of a high-rise parking structure at UNO in an appearance before the Student Senate Thursday.

Goodrich was on campus campaigning for re-election to the Unicameral from the 20th district.

Referring to the parking issue, Goodrich stated, "You need a minimum of 1,500 spaces immediately and you could use 1,800."

The solution he outlined is a double-barreled attack consisting of a 1,250 stall, five-story parking garage with a price tag of \$3-5 million; and use of the Elmwood Park ravine through a lease arrangement with the city.

According to Goodrich, the high-rise structure would be funded by \$3 million in state tax money and general revenue bonds, to be retired by parking fees charged to users of the garage.

The \$3 million is part of a \$6 million package involving UNO and UNL which Goodrich said he will propose as a new member of the Legislature's Budget Committee.

"This," said the senator, referring to the strategy involved, "is part of the maneuvering we have to do in the legislature."

Turning to the issue of the

Elmwood ravine, Goodrich admitted that a court decision once prevented UNO from acquiring the land. He said this time, instead of attempting to gain control, the school should investigate a lease agreement.

Goodrich said both Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky and City Council President Robert Cunningham have indicated indifference toward UNO's parking woes. "According to those two," he said, "UNO's problems are not their problems."

He went on to explain that Omaha has received \$13 million in state funds this year to help cover city expenses. "We'd be glad to keep our \$13 million," Goodrich joked, "and solve UNO's parking problems."

"Students here are also citizens of Omaha," said Goodrich, "and I think it's time for the two levels of government to work together."

With regard to use of student fees, Goodrich said he supports the administration's policy of stable base funding. He feels that it represents planning ahead and the stable base is the minimum amount that shall be given to certain categories.

According to Goodrich, since these basic amounts can be changed from year to year, students should let the admin-

Ballot Count Lowest Ever

What does the student turnout for the Senate elections indicate to you? "Don't ask me that," pleaded Bill Easton, election commissioner.

He had just supervised the counting of what appeared to be the lowest number of ballots ever cast in a Student Senate election.

In fact, so few ballots were

cast that the commission refused to release the figures on individual senate races.

The Gateway was able to learn that a Senate-sponsored poll on Constitutional Amendment One netted 397 "For" and "56" Against. It is also known that Rhoda Andrews won a Senate seat in the Graduate College by netting two write-in votes.

If it can be assumed on the basis of the Amendment One balloting that approximately 450 students cast ballots in the elections, that figure represents only 3.1 per cent of the 14,100 students eligible to vote in the election. As such, it represents the lowest level of student participation in senate elections at UNO. The previous low was nine per cent.



Goodrich

istration know how they feel about the apportionments.

Goodrich said he feels the students have a legitimate complaint with regard to that portion of student fees spent on capital improvements. He said money for such items ought to be provided by the state's general tax revenue, thus making more of the students' money available for student programs.

Three programs more suitable for use of student fees, according to Goodrich, would be: 1) a non-profit bookstore, 2) provisions for extra parking, 3) direct savings to students by lowering the fees.

Urging students to become actively involved in the campaigns of legislators they support, Goodrich said he always remembers efforts on behalf of his election.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Five Student Senators Say SGA Alive and Well

Has UNO's Student Government Association (SGA) died?

While conceding that the turnout for last week's Student Senate election was indicative of some serious problems, five veteran senators contacted early this week all said they think SGA is still alive, if not well.

The senators had a variety of explanations for the low voter turnout, but all agreed that it did show a definite lack of student support for SGA.

Senate Speaker Rich Hood cited the administrative takeover of \$80,000 in student fees last summer and the recent resignation of Student Vice President Rhoda Andrews as the prime factors for the low participation.

'Credibility Problem'

"Everybody always knew the administration had the final say so on student fees," noted Hood, "but it didn't really come out in the open until last summer. Then, when Rhoda resigned, people really got the impression that Student Government wasn't working."

Hood said SGA must do something quickly to regain credibility with the student body. Credibility is less of a problem when the administration is considered, he said, "since it never has been that high."

Education Senator Joy Hejl agreed that the Andrews resignation dealt a telling blow to SGA's credibility. She also asserted, "A lot of the students don't feel Student Government is moving strongly enough on things like the fees and parking."

While she feels SGA has made steps for change this year, Hejl said that an attempt to regain student support must be the number one problem addressed by the new senate.

'Sad Shape'

Admitting that "Student Government is really in pretty sad shape," junior class representative Tim McNally said the Andrews' resignation and the hotly contested presidential elections of last spring were but two of the factors behind the low turnout.

The entire nation's general mood toward government was perhaps as real a cause, said McNally.

Graduate Senator Kathy Stockham agreed with the others' statements, citing a loss of credibility in SGA, but she continued, "There's a feeling around that Student Government can't do anything for students. I think those who say that are dead wrong."

Spracklin Not Worried

Stockham contends that a unified Student Government could put valuable political pressure on administrators, regents and legislators.

Seemingly the least worried of the senators contacted was Arts and Sciences representative Bill Spracklin. He said turnouts for fall senate elections have "always been pretty low."

Spracklin said he has circulated about the campus in recent weeks and found that students are still quite interested in Student Government.

Merger Agreement 'Hangs Like a Sword'

by Dick Ulmer
Third in a Series

Students won't be paying more for campus parking privileges under the revised permit plan recently called for by Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

That, according to chairman Dr. Jim Maynard, is one of the few things the Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Permits, Fees and Space Allocation is presently sure about.

Made up of faculty, students, administrators and staff, the committee was given a charge by Roskens' to draw up a new parking permit scheme. The group's role is confused, however, by the unanswered question of faculty parking rights — were UNO instructors guaranteed free parking in the merger agreement of 1968?

Until that point is settled, said Maynard, all the committee's work must be of a tentative nature. That's why the university's law firm, Cline, Williams,

Wright, Johnson & Oldfather have been asked for their legal opinion on the matter.

'Hangs Like a Sword'

"This thing hangs like a sword over the committee," Maynard said, "we can't go to work on fees for everybody if this is lurking over us."

Until a legal opinion is received, said Maynard, the committee will continue to work under the assumption that faculty fees are legal. The two other guidelines set by Roskens are that the committee's plan raise enough money to pay for parking lot maintenance and security, and that it brings about an equitable distribution of parking spaces.

Maynard says these criteria can be met without more student dollars, but he's quick to add that this doesn't necessarily mean permit fees won't go up in price.

"The permits may indeed go up," he said, "but since Fund B money won't be used for parking costs

anymore, students will actually be paying less." (Last fiscal year over \$113,000 of Fund B money was used for parking lot operation and maintenance.)

Graduated Schedule

Under the new plan, all parking monies will come from a single budget having permit sales as its only revenue source. Roskens has set a probable figure of from \$225,000 to \$250,000 on this fund.

Maynard noted that if every student and every university employee paid \$15 for a parking permit, more than enough money would be raised. However, since Roskens has called for a graduated fee schedule (employees would pay more, students less) students could end up paying a permit fee close to the present \$12 total.

The ad hoc committee is scheduled to give Roskens a report by Dec. 1. Maynard said that the group's official proposal will meet Roskens' guidelines, but minority reports will be allowed.

"The Way" Unsound?

Two weeks ago the Student Senate approved the constitution of a religious group known as "The Way," thus admitting it to the family of campus organizations.

Not much is known about "The Way," though senators present at the last meeting say the group appears to be composed of "Jesus Freaks" who have as their purpose the conversion and indoctrination of, in this case, students.

While few of us would consider ourselves to be "Jesus Freaks," we should approve of The Way's goal to this extent: Recognizing the university as a "marketplace of ideas" and its students as potential buyers, it is incumbent upon the faculty and student body to protect the right of any individual to espouse whatever philosophy he or she so wishes to espouse.

He who has historically denied those of unpopular beliefs the right to present them will sooner or later deny us the same right, if we let him.

The Student Senate is well aware of this principle. Indeed, it could be they were so zealous to protect it that they may have overlooked a similar threat to individual freedom — one which requires close scrutiny.

Within the constitution of "The Way" lies a provision making it clear there will be no student input in the selection of leadership for the organization.

Instead, student leaders will be selected by the parent organization whose headquarters is somewhere in Ohio.

The four members of "The Way" present at the last senate meeting said they had no desire for democratic rule within their organization. It is their right; they contended, to live under a dictatorship if they want. Besides, they claimed, not everyone is qualified to teach the "word of God."

Many senators felt that to impose a requirement of democratic election upon the organization would be a violation of the members beliefs and, it was assumed, their rights.

While this line of argument appears sound, within it lies a fatal flaw. The members of "The Way" and the Student Senate assumed the four present to constitute the sum total of student input necessary for declaring, once and for all, that "The Way" should be a dictatorship.

Such is not the case. "The Way" if it is allowed to remain on campus, will be a student organization. All members of the university community will be potential members, and the organization will function for the students, not the students for the organization.

To declare while "The Way" is an infant organization that input will be closed to other potential members is to deny those other students their democratic rights. If it should develop that the membership continually decides to "rubber stamp" all directives from the national organization, that is their right. But if at any time the majority of the membership decides to act independently of the national organization's orders, that decision will be impossible to implement if the undemocratic nature of the group's constitution is allowed to remain a reality.

Inevitably some will argue that dictatorial rule is justified in that those students who do not agree with the national organization's policy don't have to join. And this argument would hold, if The Way were simply trying to establish itself as an organization in the community at large.

Instead, it has gained access to Student Center meeting rooms, Student Handbook publicity and Student Senate funding. All are paid for with student money. That being the case, it would be an outrage if students were not allowed more potential input than they can get in simply "not joining."

It is ironic that those who expect the university community to welcome their input as an organization would, at the same time, deny input to individual members of the university community.

The Gateway would therefore suggest that, as long as students are footing the bill for meeting rooms, the Student Handbook and occasional funding requests, The Way's constitution should be required to conform to the democratic principle before it is allowed to function as an entity within the university community.

Term Paper Clinic Offers Student Help

For all students having problems in writing term papers a new hope for the hopeless is here.

For the first time at UNO, a Term Paper Clinic is being offered. The clinic is November 4-8. Students can call the Library Reference Office at 554-2361 and set up individual appointments.

According to reference librarian, Mary Reichel, the clinic is designed to work on a one-to-one basis with the student and his problems. The clinic will be offered once a semester. Library specialists in every field are available to help.

GATEWAY

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Student Regent Bill

Dear Editor:

Although I attend the UNL campus, I feel that a need exists for all students of the University campuses to unite in a common effort which is to support Amendment No. 1 on November 5. Simply stated, it is a constitutional amendment to provide for non-voting student membership on the Board of Regents. Members would be the student body presidents of the Omaha, Lincoln and Medical Center campuses.

The major goal of the student regent amendment is to provide direct student access to the Regents. Almost all of the regents have attended the University in the past, but most of them have graduated before or near the end of World War II.

Since then, the University system has grown and become more complex; yet the regents' physical presence on the campuses has been limited primarily to meetings, receptions and guided tours. Therefore, they aren't exposed daily to the general attitudes which exist on campus.

Not only are the attitudes of administration, faculty and staff in danger of being ignored, but also those of the students. In fact, the student viewpoint should be considered most important, because the student is the essential "consumer" of education. If there were no students, there would be no University.

Throughout the state, the major objection to the amendment has been its necessity. It is argued that students could compete for the regent post on the regular ballot since they have been given the 18-year-old voting franchise. A guaranteed seat, it is said, indicates a lack of initiative to go through regular channels.

Yet this isn't necessarily the case. First, not all students are old enough to vote in the general public election. Secondly, when a student is able to vote, there is no guarantee of a regent election in his district during the time he is in college because of the Regents' six-year term. Third, some students are non-residents and cannot vote in the regular Regent districts. Fourth, the advantages of having a student on the board would inevitably be lost if he served six years. In order to obtain a direct input benefit during his term, the student would have to go to graduate school at least two years if he were elected as a freshman.

If the student decided not to go to graduate school, two problems would arise. First, his student status would be lost and he would be in a position similar to that of the other Regents. But more importantly, the graduate would just be starting his new employment, while most of the other Regents have established positions in their occupations. Therefore the graduate would probably find it more advantageous to resign his post.

Students, nevertheless, have attempted to run for the board. In each of the two district seats up for election this year, a student ran in the primary. Both ran last in the balloting.

This shows the other disadvantages of using regular channels. It takes a great deal of money to make sure that a name is known to all. A self-

employed person has a tremendous advantage over the student with part-time employment who must also pay for his education. But also, an outstate student who is attending school most of the time has little chance to build up a political base in his home district.

Perhaps the major student criticism of the amendment has been the lack of voting power of the proposed student Regent. Yet, given the current political atmosphere in Nebraska, the non-voting provision is candidly the only plausible way that a change may be effected in the Board membership.

Last spring, a poll was conducted by the Omaha World-Herald which showed a tremendous distaste among voters for the proposal of a voting student member. Granted, a non-voting membership is severely limited, but hopes are that after such a position is established, it may later be given full voting status if successful.

It is very important to have the support of the Omaha campus and metropolitan area for the amendment, for its chances of passage will be determined by Omaha voters. As University students there are several options available for everyone to help with the Amendment. As registered voters, students must go to the polls on November 5. Also, discussing the amendment with parents and neighbors would make them aware of the benefits of the amendment. Indeed, if we as students can bring the ideas across to the voters, there may be a regent attending classes next fall.

Jim Say.

Discuss?

To the students:

To whoever was adult enough to help in my campaign. If you have anything to discuss about me or my character, please come to my house or to the Student Senate Office, and I'll be glad to discuss anything you would like.

Jon Collins

Privilege Abused?

Editor:

The page in last week's Gateway, which covered the candidates' individual priorities for the coming year, was highly unorthodox — unacceptable in a democratic society. The responsibility for this irregularity should be placed on, first, the candidates who abused the privilege; second, the Gateway for printing the articles submitted in full; and third, the senate for their apparent inability to properly schedule an election.

The candidates who handed in their comments with more than the 75 words requested by the Gateway were piggish in an unconscionable attitude.

These candidates either lack the intelligence to interpret an oral contract or have the inability to count. In either event they do not show the democratic qualities of a person who is to represent the student body.

The Gateway was at the fault in the fact that they went ahead even though they exceeded their own stated limits. They showed no consideration for the candidates who had abided and wrote within the 75 word limit.

LETTERS

If the Gateway would have printed the questions asked and pointed out the violators, there would be no complaint. But, as is, they violated the trust.

The senate, on their part, apparently lack the capacity to conduct an election. They set application deadlines one week before the election. They allow no consideration for the student body who have only one week to wisely choose the candidate of their choice.

In conclusion, I feel standards should be set to govern the Gateway's coverage of the candidates. The senate ought to be more cautious in planning elections. The candidates should question their own morality before they enter the race. After all, an election for a senate seat should not be a popularity contest for the egotist of a campus, but a contest of men and women who wish to represent the student body.

Larry Auen

Bitches-Gripes?

Dear Editor:

Every issue of the Gateway, to date, has had a letter signed by "A Concerned Student." What concerns me is whether or not these students (or this student) actually have a concern. Most of the "concerns" have been concerning the fact that students "bitch," "gripe" or "complain about their concerns. I am concerned with the fact that each and every one of us has the right to bitch, gripe and complain about anything that concerns us. That's right, folks, I'm bitching, griping and complaining about the fact that "Concerned Students" don't want me to bitch, gripe or complain. I find it ironic that "concerned" students bitch, gripe and complain about bitching, griping and complaining. What was that old saying about practicing what you preach?

Another bitchy, gripey complaint of mine is that these "Concerned Students" are not concerned enough to sign their names to their letters. From this we can deduce one major fallacy: "Concerned Students" are really not all that concerned.

Jim Langdon
An Unconcerned Student

Vote!

Dear Editor:

The importance of the upcoming November elections can't be overstressed at this time. When voting-age students have the power to place a student rep on the Nebraska Board of Regents, a poor turnout at the polls would be an egregious mistake.

Let's get into this thing tooth and nail, and show the citizens of the state that student input on the Regents is the needed link in the University's growth.

T. R.

Stockham Picked

Kathy Stockham, graduate student in speech, has been appointed by UNO Student President Jim Sherrets to replace the recently resigned Rhoda Andrews as student vice president.

Stockham's selection will be approved or disapproved by the Student Senate this Thursday night.

Morrison Raps Douglas

Former Governor and Democratic candidate for Attorney General Frank Morrison lashed out at his Republican opponent during a speech before the UNO Young Democrats Friday.

Morrison, who was to meet Republican candidate Paul Douglas in a debate yesterday in the Student Center, charged that his opponent is "advertising" for clients by spending approximately \$100,000 on the campaign.

Morrison, noting that the incumbent Attorney General, Clarence Meyer, averaged expenditures of \$2,000 per campaign during a long career in that post, said spending large sums of money for such an office is dangerous.

"With all the benefactors it takes to raise \$100,000, it could be awfully hard to investigate them impartially should such a situation ever arise," he said.

Twice Beaten

A twice unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate, Morrison was candid in declaring that his political popularity has been hurt by his residence in Omaha and his early support for Senator George McGovern in 1972.

"Of course, I spent a lot more time outstate than I have in Omaha, and I feel I can feel at home there. But it's a political reality that no Omahan has ever been elected governor, and there's definitely some hard feelings toward the city.

"As far as my support for Senator McGovern goes, I've been



Morrison

told he isn't popular with conservatives, but I feel he is a real 'conservative,' at least according to my definition.

Save Resources

"A conservative, as I see it," Morrison said, "is someone who wants to conserve human and natural resources. McGovern has always believed in those principles. On the other hand, Nixon's policy of dropping napalm on people and villages all over Southeast Asia is hardly what I'd call conservative."

Morrison said he was uncertain how much the unpopularity of the Republican party nationally would help elect Democrats in Nebraska, and added, "I'll tell you this much. If a Democratic administration had brought on inflation, recession and a government honeycombed with the kind of responsibility that led to indictments of three cabinet officials, there would be no Democrat elected in this state. But do you react that way against 'the party of respectability'?"

Goodrich...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

"Take every one of us," Goodrich said, "There's a key. There's a way, to get to us." Smiling he added, "You just have to find out what it is."

Then he opened the floor to questions. Many of the students prefaced their remarks with expressions of optimism and gratitude for the stances taken by the Senator — who had earlier admitted to having built-in-lobbyists in his family: two sons and one daughter attending UNO).

One student asked if Goodrich favors the proposed downtown educational center for which UNO will need \$5 million in state funds. (A minimum

of \$1.8 million must be received next year with a commitment from the state for the remainder.

Goodrich responded positively with one stipulation. He said he would favor the plan provided that the development of the neighboring area, specifically the proposed mall, be solidly guaranteed.

Goodrich then brought up the Board of Regents' priority list of capital improvements. He said that this was an area in which the legislators should have students' attitudes and ideas. He said he definitely favors passage of Constitutional Amendment One which would add three students to the Board of Regents.

O'Connor In Race 'To Win'

While a few dozen UNO students had their sights on Student Senate seats last week, 25-year-old Mike O'Connor was campaigning for the big time — a seat in the Nebraska Legislature.

A senior majoring in urban studies, O'Connor is making his first attempt to win a political office. But he isn't exactly a novice.

Having campaigned actively for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, O'Connor has been a Democratic Party regular ever since, even serving as one of Omaha's ward chairmen.

He does, nevertheless, feel that his opponent, 69-year-old John Savage, has the advantage of experience. "He has a lot of contacts — it takes time to make contacts."

Urban Planning

O'Connor feels his strongest selling point with the voters of the 10th Legislative District is his experience in urban research and planning.

"There's nobody in Lincoln who has any formal education or skills to handle urban problems. I think it's important not only for Omaha, but for Lincoln, Grand Island and other urban areas as well, that we have somebody down there who knows what he's doing.

The urban areas, O'Connor says, are at the point where problems have to be dealt with. "The problems aren't insurmountable, but something has to get started, before they get out of hand."

O'Connor proposes that Nebraska should rely less on the property tax to raise revenue in the future. "To the real estate interests, the property tax is a godsend. But taxes should be assessed on the basis of what an individual is able to pay."

'Students Control Fees'

Aside from his interest in urban problems and finance, O'Connor says he would enjoy being on hand to decide the future of the fees question.

"Students should control the fees they pay. If they are designed for student activities, students should have the fee to spend on activities."



O'Connor's family serves as his campaign force

Though O'Connor's stand on the fee question could be considered very pro-student, the candidate does not expect to be elected on the basis of student votes.

"The effect of the student vote is too diluted, and students are known not to register and vote in great numbers. I'm not knocking them. That's just the trend, that's all."

Family Campaign

Instead, the young candidate is depending upon middle-aged, middle-class voters to send him to Lincoln. He says he is spending time trying to reach them by campaigning door-to-door, attending meetings when he is invited, and placing a large number of campaign signs all over his district. The signs, by the way, O'Connor makes himself in his garage.

For a campaign staff, O'Connor has enlisted the aid of his grandmother, two uncles and two aunts, his mother and father, two brothers and one sister. "All the regulars are out campaigning for Lynch," he explains, and adds that the family

campaign force has proven most dedicated.

Whether the family is able to bring O'Connor through to a victory this November or not, Mike says he is going to try again. "That's the trouble with a lot of Democrats. If they lose one race, they call it quits. You can't always depend on a one shot thing. You have to stick to it."

Not that O'Connor is throwing in the towel. "I wouldn't have gotten started in this thing if I didn't think I had a fair shot. I couldn't afford the time and money if I didn't think I had a chance."

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Students Find Comic Relief

Test-weary and study-worn students found a refuge from mid-term worries last week in the ballroom of the Student Center. SPO Film Chairman Bob Beraldi estimated that 1,500 students dropped in to see "Roadrunner" cartoons on Monday and Tuesday, "Laurel and Hardy" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Our Gang" on Friday.

Terming student response to the showings "excellent," Beraldi said old-time movies might be shown in the ballroom twice a month from now on.

The total cost of showing the films, Beraldi said, was \$200.

McCollister, Lynch Meet

UNO students have a golden opportunity to sum up second district congressional candidates Daniel Lynch and John Y. McCollister today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Lynch and McCollister, scheduled to debate at 11:30 a.m., conclude the three-day political symposium sponsored by the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

SPO board member Mike Massey says that microphones will be set up so anyone in the audience can ask questions.

How About Riding A Bus?

Wouldn't you really rather ride the bus? That's the question representatives of

Metropolitan Area Transit (MAT) will be posing to UNO students today and tomorrow.

A MAT information booth will be set up in the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on both days. The bus people will be talking about their routes throughout the city.

happenings

by Ward Peters

Moon Shadow?

"Anatomy of Welfare" and "Communications Explosion" are the two Wednesday lunch hour documentary films which will begin at 11:45 a.m. in Adm. 438. The movies are free to the public so if a guy is asking for your money at the door tell him to stick it where the moon don't shine.

The Heart Connection

Tomorrow night, Oct. 31, KVNO's Concert Hall will present Dr. Robert Ruetz singing his heart out. So tune your FM dial to 90.7 at 9 p.m. and listen to the first radio heart transplant.

Four-Legged Human?

How would you like to learn how to ski? How would you like to learn how to walk with

crutches? Well the Ski Club will take care of you if you stop by their booth which will be on the first floor of the MBSC during this week. And if you'd like to go to Vail over the winter break then inquire for more of the scoop at the snowy booth.

Who ARE Those Guys?

That's right. Tom Gouttierre did go to Afghanistan. And he'll tell you all about it and show you pictures on Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m., in the Library Auditorium. This will also be a good time to see what the Afghanistan Studies Center is doing at UNO. Be gauche and wear your afghan.

Before or Behind?

This is your last warning. If you want to apply for financial aid or a scholarship for the second semester then you've

got until Oct. 31. Rush your behind over to Adm. 181 before you get behind your deadline.

It's a Mad World!

The Women's Free University will be discussing "Women and Madness" at their meeting today, 12:30-1:30 p.m., in MBSC 126. Dr. Charlene Erskine will be the guest speaker. There is no way this topic can be fully discussed in just one measly hour so don't be amazed if the lights are still on at 2 a.m.

Notes Will Float

If you want to hear some life music then stop by the UNO Coffeehouse on Oct. 31 or Nov. 1 and listen to the Chuck Miller Quintet. The price is cheap but the entertainment isn't, so bring your head and find a seat and settle back around 8:30 p.m.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

DOES ANYONE besides me have trouble finding a parking place or am I the only one? Write your state senator.

INFORMATION NEEDED: Someone hit the left rear of my parked white and green VW bus between 6:30 and 8:30 Wednesday, Oct. 23, on Chicago St. behind St. Margaret-Mary's church. If anyone has any info on the accident, please call Steve 551-6587 and leave a message.

WANTED

ROOMATE TO SHARE apt. located at 69th and Pacific, \$80. Call Pat Rinn at 397-5300.

WOMEN'S RESOURCES CENTER needs an employee who is currently eligible for work study to work 10-20 hours a week, \$2.50 and hour.

ROOMATE WANTED: Female to share older house in South Omaha, unfurnished, \$50 per month. Call 291-5471.

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Campus Building Proceeds On Four Major Projects

Though material shortages have hampered some campus construction projects, UNO Director of Plant Operations, Don Peterson, said this week that most of the university's building work should be completed on schedule.

Four major projects are currently underway with a combined cost estimated to be over \$10 million.

The projects and their progress —

—Seating for the east side of the campus stadium should be finished by next week, according to Peterson. The extra stands will allow room for 3,800 more fans at a cost to the university of \$317,000.

Peterson said the seating would have been completed earlier, but work has been slowed by a material shortage.

—Delivery has been a problem with construction of the new central utilities plant, said Peterson. Though bricks for the structure's walls have already been put in place, needed structural steel probably won't show up until December.

The project, however, has a tentative comple-

tion date of September 1975 anyway, and Peterson thinks that deadline can still be met.

He noted that construction of the utilities building is but a part of the total project. New pipelines must radiate from the plant and Peterson said they are less than 25 per cent finished.

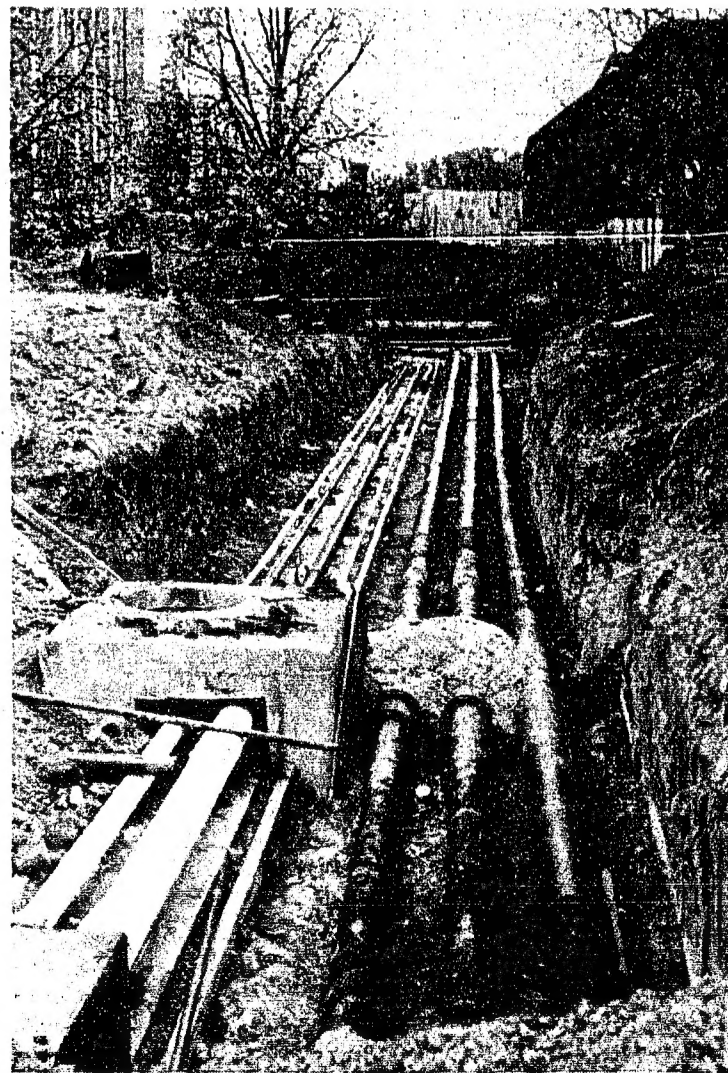
—The new structure closest to completion is the classroom-office complex north of the Administration building. Peterson said its exterior is nearly done, with only some finishing work to be done on the interior yet.

Faculty personnel will be moved into the new building over Christmas break, according to Peterson, but the classrooms probably won't be used until summer session.

—A December 1975 completion date for the university's new library west of the Engineering building is explained in part by the large amount of grading that needs to be done at the site.

Peterson said contractors will soon finish with that phase of site preparation and have already started putting some concrete forms into place. The price tag for the completed building is \$5.1 million.

Photos show (clockwise from upper left) the nearly completed classroom-office building; new seating on the east side of the campus stadium; trenching for pipelines to radiate from new central utilities plant and construction at the utilities plant site.



Photos By
Ed Fitzgerald

SPORTS



Maverick Harriers Defeat Wesleyan, Northwest Mo.

by Dave Coulton

The UNO cross country team was ecstatic with their biggest victory of the season when they edged Nebraska Wesleyan 25-30 in a double dual meet.

In the other half of that dual both UNO and Wesleyan defeated Northwest Missouri 20-41 and 20-39 respectively.

Beat the Best

The Wesleyan Plainsmen are considered to have the best collegiate cross country team in the state.

"It's just what we've been waiting for," said Dave Micheels, UNO cross country co-captain of the victory. "They (Wesleyan) just clobbered us for three or four meets."

"They're a good team, it's a psychological boost to beat them," Micheels added.

Two Factors

Elliot Evans, UNO cross

country coach, said he was hoping his harriers would defeat Wesleyan in Friday's match. "I just wonder why it took us so long to beat them," He said.

Two factors aiding UNO in their victory was the home course advantage of Elmwood Park and the use of co-captain Lance Herold.

Herold was unavailable in the Mavericks previous meetings because of class conflicts and had been sick with the flu in the two teams' last meeting on October 19.

Big Difference

Herold's fifth place finish in the meet is the biggest difference between Friday's victory and the Mavericks performance in earlier meetings.

UNO took third, fourth and fifth in posting the victory, Neal Hermsmeyer lead the Mavericks finishing third in 26:55, followed by Barney Hill in 27:07 and Herold in 27:16.

Cliff Karthaus of Wesleyan won the five mile race in 26:07, just six seconds off the course record set by Hermsmeyer on October 1.

Outstanding Race

Evans praised the Wesleyan leader for an outstanding race and noted Karthaus's times for the first four miles was on a record pace.

John Wellerding lead the Northwest Missouri State harriers with a second place finish in 26:15. However, his nearest teammate Vernon Darling finished eleventh as Northwest Missouri lost to both UNO and Wesleyan.

Final Meet

Larry Irwin, eighth in 27:34, and Dave Micheels, tenth in 27:45, finished the scoring for UNO. Other Maverick harriers were Lonnie Poole, thirteenth in 28:24; Rick Schulze, fourteenth in 28:27; Jeff Monroe, twenty-third in 30:32; Bruce Westerlin, twenty-sixth in 32:28 and Bill Kerakos, twenty-seventh in 33:06.

The meet ended the harriers schedule for the season, however Evans said they would try to arrange another meet for November 2. Otherwise the Mavericks will have a two week lay off before the national meet in Springfield, Missouri on November 16.

INTRACTION

The Pikes and Lambda Chi Alpha, both 5-0 in the Fraternity League, will battle for the league title and a berth in the UNO Intramural flag football championships tonight at 7:30 in the campus stadium.

The winner will meet the Wild Bunch, who clinched the Independent League title last week with a 15-0 victory over the South Omaha Boys.

Both frat squads have had impressive performances throughout the season. Both teams defenses have been stingy with Lambda Chi giving up only six points while posting a 5-0 record and the Pikes yielding only one point while compiling a 5-1 record.

The only team to score on Lambda Chi was Sigma Nu, in a 26-6 Lambda Chi victory.

The only point allowed by the Pikes was a 1-0 overtime loss to the Spooks. The Spooks were awarded the one point in the tiebreaker system in which the team advancing the ball the most yardage receives a point. The Spooks outyardaged the

Pikes by three yards to minus 16 yards.

The Pikes and Lambda Chi encounter has a history of being close, the Pikes have won the contest the last two years by scores of 6-0 and 3-0.

Entering into the last week of the Intramural flag football season, finds one change in this weeks Top Five teams.

The South Omaha Boys, the only team in the top five to lose last week, wind up in a three way tie for fourth place with the Spooks and the Raiders, both had the week off.

The Top Five

1. Wild Bunch 6-0
2. Lambda Chi 5-0
3. Pikes 5-1
4. So. Omaha Boys 4-2
4. Spooks 4-2
4. Raiders 4-2

Last Weeks Results Flag Football

Wild Bunch 15, So. Omaha Boys 0
Shooting Rocks 6, Nads 0
Lambda Chi 21, Sig Eps 0
Rebels 20, Collegiate Vets 0
Pikes 41, Sigma Nu 0
Phi Kappa Phi, 14, Theta Chi 0.

Volleyball Team Wins Two But Loses To Kearney St.

UNO's volleyball team won two of its three matches Saturday in the Field House. Now 7-3 UNO defeated Wayne State and Concordia while being defeated by Kearney.

The UNO-Concordia game was a reversal from UNO's season opener when Concordia beat UNO 15-9 and 15-8 (losing the middle game 8-15). UNO needed only two games to take the match with scores of 15-4 and 15-10. Linda Rudloff and Mickey Gehring served the most points for UNO.

"Concordia certainly didn't play like they did on their home court," said Volleyball Coach Connie Clausen. "Actually it was a very easy match for UNO." She added that UNO had greatly improved since their first game, which aided in the defeat of Concordia.

Kearney beat UNO 15-6 and 15-13. Clausen said that Kearney was "the best so far of all the teams we've played, including Lincoln." Clausen added that when UNO was leading 10-8 in the second game, she thought UNO might take the match, as they did against Chadron the previous week, losing the first game but winning the next two.

Clausen said that the Kearney team excelled in spiking, and the UNO team would need to work on double blocking to combat such a strong offense.

In the UNO-Wayne State game, UNO won 15-2 and 15-12. Connie Holys served 11 straight points in the second game.

Kearney beat Wayne 15-11 and 15-6. Kearney also defeated Concordia 15-7 and 15-10. In the Wayne State-Concordia game, Wayne won 15-12 and 15-11.

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Mavs Sixth loss — Northern Colorado Bears Blast UNO 36-7

by Herb Vermaas

The Northern Colorado Bears gave UNO their sixth loss of the season, as the Bears thrashed the Mavericks 36-7.

The Bears jumped out in front early on a 34 yard field goal by Mike Williams with 10:20 left in the first quarter. Quarterback Jerry Dattilio hit slotback Steve Dunafon with a 13 yard pass 3:01 left in that quarter.

Record for Bears

Fullback Bob Smith, who doesn't have blazing speed, set a Northern Colorado record with a 96 yard touchdown run, upping Northern Colorado's lead to 16-0 with 13:06 left in the first half.

"That touchdown run really hurt," said Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley. "We had them pinned back on their four yard line, and we let them get away."

"That play was very discouraging. Not only did we let them get away, but we were forced to play catch-up the rest of the game, and they knew it."

Administrative Change

Leahy Heads Women's Athletics

Don Leahy, UNO's athletic director, received added duties last week as women's athletics was placed under his control. Leahy has been the director of the men's program since August 1.

Connie Claussen, the former director of women's athletics, receives the new title of coordinator of women's programs. Claussen, who recommended the administrative change, will have basically the same duties as before.

Better Coordination

According to Claussen, the change will result in better coordination of programs, better public relations, ticket sales and promotion.

Claussen also said the change would "strengthen internal lines of communication."

The women's athletics program had been under the control of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the College of

The Mavericks refused to quit. Quarterback John Bowenkamp hit tight end John

ped for no gain, Bowenkamp found Thomsen open for a nine yard pass play to the nine. Ravenell carried the ball in the rest of the way, scoring on a two yard run, UNO's only score of the afternoon.

Lost Chance

UNO lost a chance to get back into the ballgame in the third quarter when Bowenkamp had a pass intercepted at the Bears 22.

On UNO's next possession, Bowenkamp again was intercepted by the Bears, this time at the Northern Colorado 11.

Failure to score on those two possessions proved to be costly for the Mavericks. From then on, Northern Colorado had the upper hand.

"We needed to score badly on those two possessions," said Hewgley. "What hurt the most was the fact that we were moving the ball well both times."

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Dattilio hit split end Mike Mitchell with a 14 yard



Ravenell . . . Breaks Record

Thomsen on two nine yard passes, moving the ball from the Northern Colorado 36 to the 18. After Ravenell was stop-



Hewgley . . . Hurt

touchdown pass that upped Northern Colorado's lead to 23-7.

Out of Reach

Later Dattilio found Mitchell again, this time for 54 yards, and put the game out of reach, 30-7.

Reserve quarterback Steve Davis scored Northern Colo-

rado's final touchdown on a one yard plunge with only 16 seconds left in the game making it 36-7.

Dattilio Fine Passer

Jerry Dattilio lived up to expectations as a fine passer as he hit 12 of 16 passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns.

His UNO counterpart, John Bowenkamp, completed 12 of 19 passes for 182 yards. The only thing marring Bowenkamp's performance was the two costly interceptions in the third quarter.

New UNO Record

Saul Ravenell gave his finest afternoon rushing this season, gaining 113 yards on 23 carries to establish a new school career rushing mark. Ravenell, now with 2,171 yards rushing, broke Charlie McWhorter's old mark of 2,164 yards.

Mike Mitchell was Dattilio's prime receiver, grabbing four passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns to lead all receivers.

Fullback Bob Smith led the Bears in rushing with 131 yards on five carries. Tailback Chuck Taibi added 97 yards on 20 carries.

UNO, now 2-6 for the season, will face Southern University next Saturday at UNO. Southern University has beaten Jackson State this season, who previously thrashed the Mavericks 75-0.

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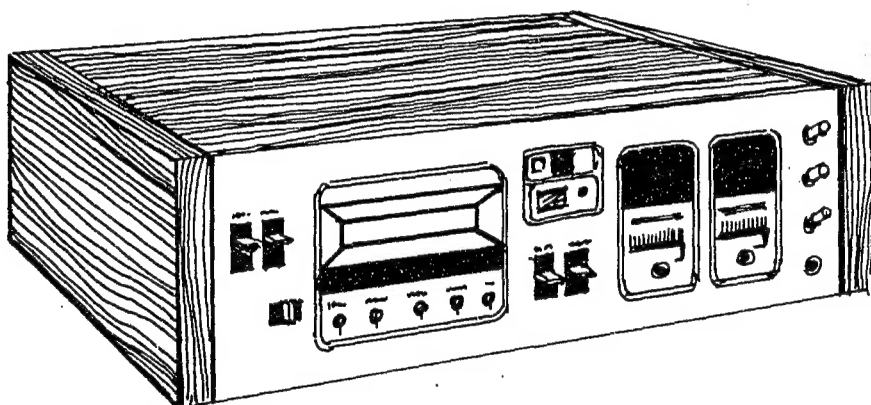
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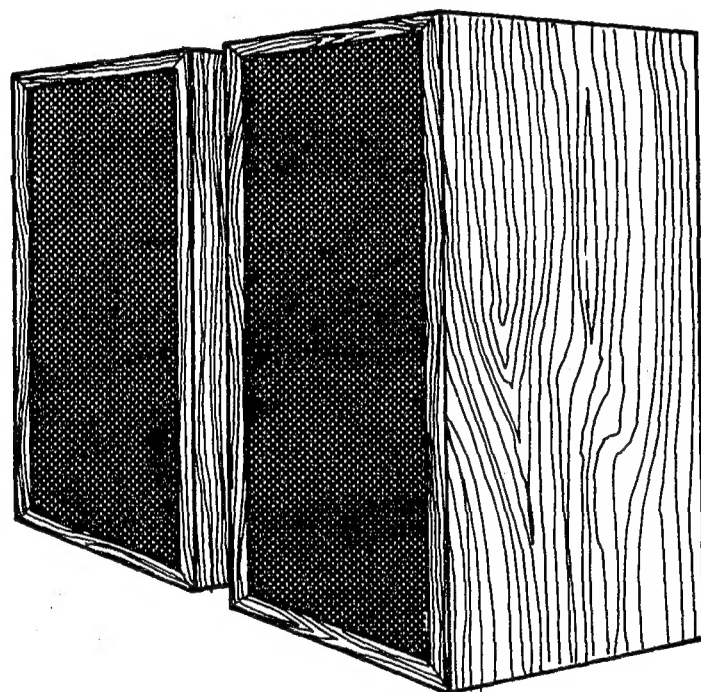
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